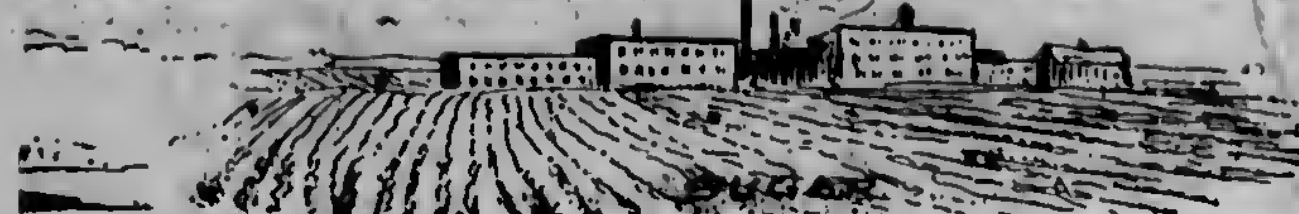


Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 38

FRIDAY APRIL 11, 1941.

NUMBER 50

David Richardson Passes Away

Raymond lost another of her pioneer settlers Saturday night in the passing of David Richardson, 76, who has been confined to his home almost entirely for the past three years due partly to failing sight. Death was due to natural causes incident to old age. He leaves his wife and seven children, a number of grandchildren to mourn his passing.

Funeral services were held in the First Ward Church Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. with Bishop J. O. Hicken in charge. Ira McBride conducted the choir with Roi Stone at the organ. Hymns by the choir were "Oh My Father," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "God be With You Till We Meet Again." A duet by Mesdames F. E. Reithman and C. A. Hudson, and an organ solo by Roi Stone, were the special musical numbers.

The invocation was by Elder Thos. Hicken and the benediction by Elder John Baseom.

Elder C. E. Allred was the first speaker who eulogized deceased as a hard worker, a man who had a deep love of his wife and family, loved the good things in life and was always a defender of his religion. He spoke of the purpose of life, the great plan of the hereafter, and the necessity of baptism and other fundamental laws in our individual progress.

Elder Jas. S. Anderson spoke of the plan of salvation, stressing the doctrine of free agency which had conditioned us here, was our right here, and would be the thing that would decide our position in the hereafter. We do what we do by choice and not by force.

Bishop Hicken spoke of the great love of the family for their father, and the fine way the wife was standing up under the strain. On behalf of the family he thanked all who had assisted in any way during the bereavement.

A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment was made. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in their sorrow.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Basketball Teams Honored

The members of Raymond Union Jacks and the Winnipeg St. Andrew's Basketball teams were the honored guests at a luncheon Monday at noon sponsored by the Town of Raymond, Board of Trade, Rotary and Lions Club and taken charge of by Frank R. Taylor president of the Rotary Club.

The 2nd Ward Sunday School prepared the luncheon, served in the Social Hall of that ward, and everyone apparently enjoyed the fine meal.

Community singing was enjoyed by all, also a solo by T. K. Roberts and a solo duet trio and rhythm band selections by public school pupils directed by Mrs. K. B. Redd, who has been training them for the District Festival.

Mayor P. W. Cope welcomed the Winnipeg boys to the town. Jas. H. Walker M.L.A. spoke on the value of competitive sport in building character and in making a man able to take defeat and still keep going. J. W. Evans toasted the visitors and Bob McCance, Fred Turner and J. G. Snow spoke for the St. Andrew's team and the Jacks.

There were 53 present and all enjoyed the luncheon and program.

NEWS NOTES

April is almost half gone, and before we know it, we and the squirrels will again be gathering our winter's food supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Mamie Cooper of Picture Butte, were Raymond visitors Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wing and party arrived home Tuesday afternoon from General Conference in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton, Chas. Brewerton and daughter of Salt Lake City, were visiting in Calgary for a few days early this week.

Lawns are coming nice and green, weeds are showing in the gardens, and home owners are busy with the rake and the fork digging up and preparing flower beds for the annual spring planting.

DeZell Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meeks, and LaVaun Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Graham were operated on for appendicitis over the week-end. Both are progressing favorably.

A truck load of lumber broke through a frost boil on the road by the Anderson beet dump Wednesday evening, and traffic was held up for a few minutes while the truck was pulled out and the load put back on again.

T. K. Roberts, Jos. Kirkham and Johnny Roberts were busy Monday on the front of the Post Office block. They are reducing the size of the plate glass windows and are putting some panelling in at the lower part of the window space.

Lethbridge and Regina are having an interesting time in their playoffs. Wed. night's game ended 4-2 for Regina after Lethbridge had won 3-1 Monday night. The next game will be in Calgary Saturday night.

In the local N.P.A.M. Sam Dyson has been made a Staff Sergeant, Shirley King has been made a Lance Sergeant and Leonard Watson has been made a Corporal. These were amongst recent promotions in the unit and we congratulate the boys.

The Child Psychology Club met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Harker Thursday night last week, with Mrs. Howard Rasmussen as assistant hostess. The lesson was given by Mrs. Wilson Rolfson and the members present had a very profitable and enjoyable evening and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

War has broken out in the Balkans, and if the Axis reports were true, it is almost won by now. German thrusts are meeting stiff resistance and Thursday the British Army of the Nile under Gen. Wavell had not taken part in the campaign. Greek and Yugoslavians so far are holding out magnificently against the Axis hordes.

Town Council meeting was held Wednesday night, being set ahead from Monday next to miss the holidays. A few appeals on assessment were adjourned, the water problem in the west part of the town now included in the Municipality occupied a portion of the time and the regular bills were passed, the meeting adjourned at midnight.

St. Andrew's Noses Out Union Jacks

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, our local Union Jacks, affair all the way through with pride of Raymond hoop fans the margin between the teams for many years and perennial champions of Alberta, and the St. Andrew's of Winnipeg said to be actual in the first three-fourths one of the strongest teams St. Andrew's have ever had, match the last ten minutes and bulged ed wits and tosses in a bitter and hard fought series in the Western playdowns, to see who would go to Vancouver to meet the British Columbia winners. The game could have been won or lost to foul pitches easily, as Turner made 7 of his 13 points on foul heaves, and the other players were proportionate because of the many fouls tooted up.

The speed of Monday night's game made persons quite the ordinary thing. The boys most of the way through controlled their feelings in good style, just bristling up once in a while when something entirely unintentional was whistled up. So far as refereeing goes, all they can do it try to be fair and we thought that the boys done a good job.

The score and players: Winnipeg: Carmichael, 15; Tomes, 8; Rosnyk, 5; B. McCance, 4; Robinson, 8; Flower, 4; C. McCance, 5; Smith; Brook 2 Total 51. Personals 25.

Union Jacks: Nalder, 17; Stone, 2; Mitchell, 4; Turner, 13; Hicken, 6; Nilsson, 6; D. Rolfson; Dunlop, 4; L. Rolfson, 1. Total 53. Personals 23.

In a hard fought and interesting preliminary, between the Cardston Maple Leafs and the Lethbridge Aces the final score was 22-22. As it was merely an exhibition game no overtime was played, although both teams wanted it settled. The main game however was waiting to go on, so the play stopped. It was a close game featured by good shooting and close checking.

THIRD GAME

Tuesday night on the Opera House floor, St. Andrews and Union Jacks met in the third game to decide who would journey on to Vancouver, B. C. to meet the Thunder birds for the Western Canada title, and after forty minutes play the score was called by the referees at 34-32 for Winnipeg, with the decision protested by the Union Jacks, who claimed it should have been 34 all and overtime should have been played.

The protest grew out of a disputed basket, seconds before the final bell. The Winnipeggers fouled, and Fred Turner, playing coach of the Jacks took the throw. Instead of going to the foul line, he was handed the ball out of bounds, tossed in to Hicken, who scored to make it 34-34. A technicality arose as to whether the play was entirely in accordance with the rules of the game, and so the protest.

MONDAY NIGHT

It was do or die with the Jacks Monday night, and they went on the floor determined to do, not die, and they did. From the first gun, the game was at a sizzling pace. Nilsson sunk the first field goal after five and a half minutes of play to put the Jacks in lead 4-2 a number of foul shots having been made. The game was so fast that personals were frequent, and where the teams made a total of fourteen personals Saturday night, with seven on each team, on Monday night the score sheet showed 23 on Raymond, and 25 on Winnipeg, with three of Raymond's players and three Winnipeg boys being thumbed to the showers. In the opinion of yours truly, the refereeing was more technical Monday night and on the whole more satisfactory, although of course, it drew much criticism from both the players and fans.

"All through the night" the battle raged. Hon. S. E. Low, who has charge of Western Canada playoffs asked that the St. Andrews remain in Raymond until the question was settled. However, they left early in the forenoon on their way to Vancouver, but in Calgary they were stopped by Chas. MacLachlan, who cancelled their tickets from there west and Wednesday night they were in Calgary, awaiting a final ruling. Local officials were instructed to get affidavits respecting the play so that the Dominion officials

School Festival Shows Improved Talent

SEEDING GETTING UNDER WAY

Spring is here, Farmers have been busy on the land for ten days and drills are running now in many parts of the district. In sections of the beet growing area beet seeding is starting, but this is limited as the condition of the topsoil makes it a hazard to seed the beets just yet.

No rain this spring, and little snow during the winter has made the soil generally quite dry and subject to drifting if the crust is disturbed to much. L. L. Anderson who farms nine miles south says this is the first spring he has ever seen the coulees and water holes dry, but this spring there is no water in them. Crops will sprout alright and will start nicely with moisture conditions as they are. But, if we have any high winds they will blow badly, and if we don't get rain soon they will stop growing so shall we seed or not. Frank Taylor agricultural superintendent of the Sugar Co. advises farmers to be very careful in their seeding and seed only their best land, and try to seed it so it can withstand a blow just in case we do have wind. Spring so far has been very quiet and pleasant.

could make a ruling fair to both of these great teams.

Of the three games played, Tuesday night possibly displayed some of the best and the worst basketball of the season. In the first half Raymond literally played the Winnipeg boys off their feet. They held the St. Andrew's scoreless for seven minutes, and left the floor at the end of the first half with a 23-10 score, a margin of 13 points to start the second canto. Fans were sure Raymond would go to Vancouver and we imagine the team were to. Winnipeg took it on the chin and came back after the breather and turned the tables on the Jacks, holding Raymond scoreless while they steadily cut down the lead, and finally passed the Jacks, and the last five minutes of play were really hectic ones. Rosnyk, eagle eye shot of the visitors won for Winnipeg in the second half, while Nalder certainly was on in grand style for Raymond in the first half and scored from every point of the floor.

The game was fast and furious. When Raymond scored on the last throw in to knot the count, just as the whistle went, the crowd surged onto the floor as one, and boy oh boy, then the fun started. Everyone got into the discussion from children up, several near fights grew out of the heated arguments, and it was argued back and forth until 2 a.m. before the flames died down so officials could go to bed and at daylight Wednesday, the air was full of it again. In a way it was a great finish to a great game. St. Andrews are a great basketball team. Raymond is a great basketball team. Either team would do the prairie proud in playoffs. All Raymond asks in the fracas over the last game is a fair deal. Cheeseman and Hinman had the whistles for the game.

Players and scores: Winnipeg: Carmichael, 4; Tomes, 4; Rosnyk, 19; B. McCance; Robinson, 1; C. McCance, 5; Flower, 1; Smith; Brook. Total 34.

Raymond: Nalder, 14; Stone, 2; Mitchell, 5; Turner, 5; Hicken, 1; Nilsson, 4; D. Rolfson; Dunlop, 1; L. Rolfson. Total 32.

Raymond was full of school children Wednesday as teachers and students from the area comprising Magrath with her rural schools, Stirling and rural schools and Raymond and the rural schools around here met in the annual Festival. Four rooms, in the Second Ward Church and the First Ward and Stake House were busy all day in the eliminations, and at night, the Stake House was packed as the finalists, or perhaps we should say the best of the various classes repeated their numbers to a very large audience, most of them personally interested in the performers.

The high quality of the various numbers Wednesday show definitely that these festivals and the training the students receive preparing for them has a beneficial effect on the students and is raising their appreciation of the finer things in life. It is also taking away the stage fright of the youth and they deport themselves with ease and confidence before the largest audiences.

Judges for the events were: Miss Agnes Davidson and N.W. Mawer of Lethbridge the former judging elocution in the Second Ward, and the latter the music in the Stake House, Sidney Risk of the UofA, Edmonton, who judged elocution and drama in the 2nd Ward Hall, and W. C. Stone Raymond, who judged the musical events in the Second Ward Hall. There were over 400 entries and it was really a busy day. The judges were high in their praise of the fine work being accomplished throughout the schools in this work.

"The Closed Door" Well Presented

The First Ward M.L.A. presented a very entertaining and well prepared drama in the Recreation Hall Friday night last, when "The Closed Door" directed by H. Dean Rolfson and Miss Bird Mendeall was presented to a not large but appreciative audience. The lateness of the season and the fine weather, which saw farmers busy on the land accounted for the only medium sized crowd present.

The play was well cast, every character giving a fine interpretation of their part, costuming and stage setting were all that could be asked, and if there were any disappointments it was only on the attendance. However, those taking part were made better for their participation, and the directors and sponsors are to be commended for their efforts.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. H. A. Jones, received word last week of the death in England of her brother, Geo. W. Evans, who was 75 years old.

Ralph Bros. Transport, broke through the crust of the road in front of Halls Barber Shop Monday of this week and had to be pulled out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilde are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Friday, April 4th. Mother and son are doing fine. Paul Schneider is rejoicing over being granddad, and incidentally the newcomer was born on Barbara Schneider's thirteenth birthday so there was a double celebration in the family. Congratulations.

The Raymond Recorder

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the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

IN THE GRIP OF BERLIN AND MOSCOW

Steadily, ruthlessly, the oppressors of Berlin and Moscow are grinding the life out of Poland. Its industrial provinces, nearest to Germany, have been incorporated in the Reich. East of the Bug the Russian Ogpu holds sway forcing thousands of Poles from their homes to the wastes of Central Siberia. Between the eastern and western provinces lies a sort of no man's land, ironically known as the Gouvernement General, where theoretically the Poles still have some rights left but in reality the Gestapo rules.

In the area incorporated in the German Reich (Poznań, Pomorze, Silesia, Łódź, Kalisz Plock and Kujawy provinces) by the Polish Government in accordance to advices received from London there is not a city or small town where there have not been mass executions of Poles, mainly drawn from the intellectual classes. Recent detailed estimates confirm that in the town of Bydgoszcz alone, over 10,000 Poles have been murdered, many of them women and children. In the rest of Pomorze the number of people murdered exceeds a further ten thousand and in Poznań province the number is some 45,000. The total number of people murdered by the Gestapo throughout the German occupied area is given as over 70,000.

At Warsaw the Government General executions were formerly carried out in various parts of the city for instance in the Sejm gardens in the day time and in full view of the

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people. Today the chief place of execution for Warsaw and the environs is the locality of Palmira, outside the city. In this place, there are nearly a score of collective graves of people so murdered, in which probably some two thousand people, mainly from intellectual circles, are buried. There are always several trenches, dug by Jewish forced labor, waiting for the next batch of prisoners. Among those shot at Palmira was the leader of the Polish Socialists.

Through a Polish couple who succeeded in escaping from Soviet Russia by the Eastern route authentic details confirming all that has been written about the nature of the Soviet deportations from Eastern-Western Poland, have recently come to hand. The couple fled before the German invasion in South-Western Poland, and at the end of 1939 reached Stanisławów in the area controlled by Soviet Russia,

where they remained until the Spring. Here the Soviet authorities unexpectedly ordered the registration of all who were not permanent inhabitants. The man was arrested, and deported to Dniepropetrovsk, while his wife was carried off to the interior of Russia. At Orenburg, on the Samara-Tashkent line, she happened to find a group of Poles who were also being deported, and travelled with them. The Poles were transported on open trucks the last truck being occupied by the G. P. U. guards armed with automatic rifles. There was a special wagon for the train commandant, and a separate covered truck for mothers with infants at the breast.

On the journey a great number of the deportees died. The destination, which was not known in advance, was Belpak-Dala, situated in the famous "Hungary Steppe." From Perovsk all

the deportees, including women and children, were driven on foot to Asche-Kul and on arrival they were told to "establish settlements" along the river Chai. Owing to the exertions of Polish doctors with the party, who had carried hypodermic syringes and serums with them, an incipient outbreak of typhoid among the deportees was checked. The shortage of food and water during the summer heat caused much illness and mortality especially among the children.

Fortunately the man obtained permission to leave the country for himself and his wife, and found means of meeting the cost of travel. But the journey from Novosibirsk was a continual torture. At station after station they found Polish children pleading for bread. The nightmare ended only when they reached Kharbin.

ADJUSTMENTS HAVE MORAL RE-ARMAMENT TO BE MADE

FINDS SOLUTION TO BILLETING PROBLEMS

Somewhere in England — It wasn't space that was worrying the billeting officer so much as human nature. Within twenty-four hours 900 absolutely homeless people were due to arrive, and although he knew for a fact that there were spare rooms or spare beds in most houses, he was always told they were being kept in case Uncle Joe turned up for the night or Mary's children came.

Next morning he was early at work. At nine o'clock the phone rang. He picked it up irritably, to find the headmistress of the infant school at the other end. "No," he said, in answer to her question, "not a billet in sight. I've a good mind to send them round the streets in busses, and shove them into the doors by force. Still, if you've got a better idea, let's have it." "Perhaps," said the headmistress, "the way into people's houses is through their hearts. Isn't this an opportunity of try

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ing out the kind of sharing we'll have to do to make the world fit to live in, starting 'round our own firesides?"

"That's all very well, but we've got 900 people arriving THIS afternoon."

"I know, but I have always found that God has a plan if you listen for it," insisted the headmistress. "I was listening this morning, and He gave me the outline for a letter that the Mayor could sign and send round the town. Would you like to see it?"

The Mayor approved the scheme, and willingly gave his signature. The letter said, "How can we best use our homes which have so far been preserved at such great cost? Will you help by receiving anyone who may be brought to you, and by giving them friendship? Adjustments may have to be made, but with goodwill and understanding we can remove all difficulties. Pin this letter on your door, if you are willing to give hospitality."

By two o'clock the letter was being distributed, a loud speaker truck was touring the town, and appeals had been made in the churches.

When the weary 900 streamed into the town that afternoon the Mayor himself welcomed them at the reception centre, enlisting their co-operation as new citizens of the town in which they were to start life afresh. By seven o'clock every one of them had found a home.

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Of course you help to buy airplanes, guns, ships, tanks — BUT for the things that express to the soldier the affection and thoughtfulness of the folks back home... he relies on you.

Six great national organizations labour unceasingly to provide him with those things.

They can do it only with your money.

Your money started this work — your money is needed to carry it on.

The need is urgent. Be generous.

Let the volunteer helper who calls on you carry back your pledge of fullest support for our fighting men.

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NAPOLEON AND HITLER

In his "Principles of War" Foch pointed out that since the French Revolution wars have been waged by whole nations and that they have been largely economic in character. It follows that they have had similar characteristics. Historians have not failed to point out that the Napoleonic war was strikingly resemble that in which Hitler is now engaged.

Napoleon had no fleet after Trafalgar; Hitler has none. Both were therefore compelled to harry British shipping—Napoleon with improvised cruisers and privateers; Hitler with submarines, airplanes and mines. Napoleon dominated most of Europe; Hitler has almost equalled him. Napoleon instituted the Continental Blockade to cut off British trade; Hitler has imitated him. The British retaliated with a much more effective blockade of their own in 1806-1812 and in 1940-41. Just as Napoleon coerced Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Spain and Italy into a position favorable to him, so Hitler forced much of Europe to bow to his will. Napoleon had his fifth column-

ists even as Hitler has his today. It was Napoleon who invented the Blitzkrieg and not Hitler, but both saw that rapid blows alone could quickly reduce one country after another.

Great Britain's black year in Napoleon's time was 1811 and it was blacker than 1941 is likely to be. It was then that the British debt rose to £700,000,000—fourteen times that of France. Everywhere there was crushing taxation. But more important than money in war are resources. Napoleon drained those of France and his conscript allies; Hitler is following his example. Britain has the resources of its Empire and the United States; Hitler must extract what he can from conquered peoples. The struggle therefore reduces itself, as it did in 1806-1812, to Britain's ability to hold out and maintain her command of the sea. An economically exhausted Europe was no match for British Navy in Napoleon's day; it will be no match today if bomber and submarine can be held in check.

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Buy War Savings Certificates.

MOST OF THIS YEAR'S WOOL CLIP REQUIRED FOR WAR PURPOSES

It will soon be sheep shearing time in Canada. As a large percentage of the 1941 Canadian wool clip will be used in war contracts it is important that Canadian wool be handled and marketed to best advantage, says A. A. MacMillan, Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. All wool sold commercially will be graded according to the Canadian wool standards and in this way each grade will be used for the purpose for which it is best suited. As Canadian wool of itself is equal to any produced elsewhere the following suggestions may be of value to Canadian sheep raisers at this season of the year:

1. At lambing time avoid dropping straw and chaff on the ewes' backs while in the small lambing pens.
2. Avoid allowing ewes to get dirty in wet, muddy yards or pens.
3. During the spring break-up keep pens as dry as possible. Provide drainage from pens and yards.
4. Prepare for shearing by making sure that the ewes can be penned in a clean place free from chaff and seeds.
5. A clean shearing platform is essential.
6. Ewes that are tagged at this season of the year are less likely to become dirty later on.
7. Make arrangements for a supply of paper, twine, and wool sacks, so that the fleeces can be properly rolled and tied at shearing time, and the wool well stored until sold.

The 1941 clip of fleece wool should make a valuable contribution to Canada's war effort and it is important that each fleece be kept clean, free from straw, seeds, chaff, burrs, and tags and that it be marketed in good condition for grading and sale to Canadian mills that can use it to best advantage.

Two War Time Series Pamphlets, "Care of the Fleece" No. 17, and "Canadian Fleece Wool" No. 18, may be obtained by writing Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

E. V. Frawley of Vic's Coffee Shop and R. McCabe of Magrath were Raymond visitors on Thursday.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

SAVING TIME

"And what would you like for your birthday present, Tommy?" asked the fond mother.

"Oh, a telephone," replied the youngster promptly.

"Whatever for?"
"Then I can ring up and answer teacher's questions without having to go to school." —Montreal Star.



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"In many lands this year bells are silent—altars are dimmed..."
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A Nazi world means the end of the church you love. It means compulsion to accept a form of worship prescribed by political dictators.

In the words of the Prime Minister, "When we speak of the preservation of democracy, of Christianity and of civilization, we use no idle words... the existence of all three is at stake."

Freedom of worship is one of the priceless privileges that all Canadians enjoy.

That dearly-bought right is in jeopardy.

Therefore we must all unite in supporting Canada's war effort in order to preserve this Freedom.

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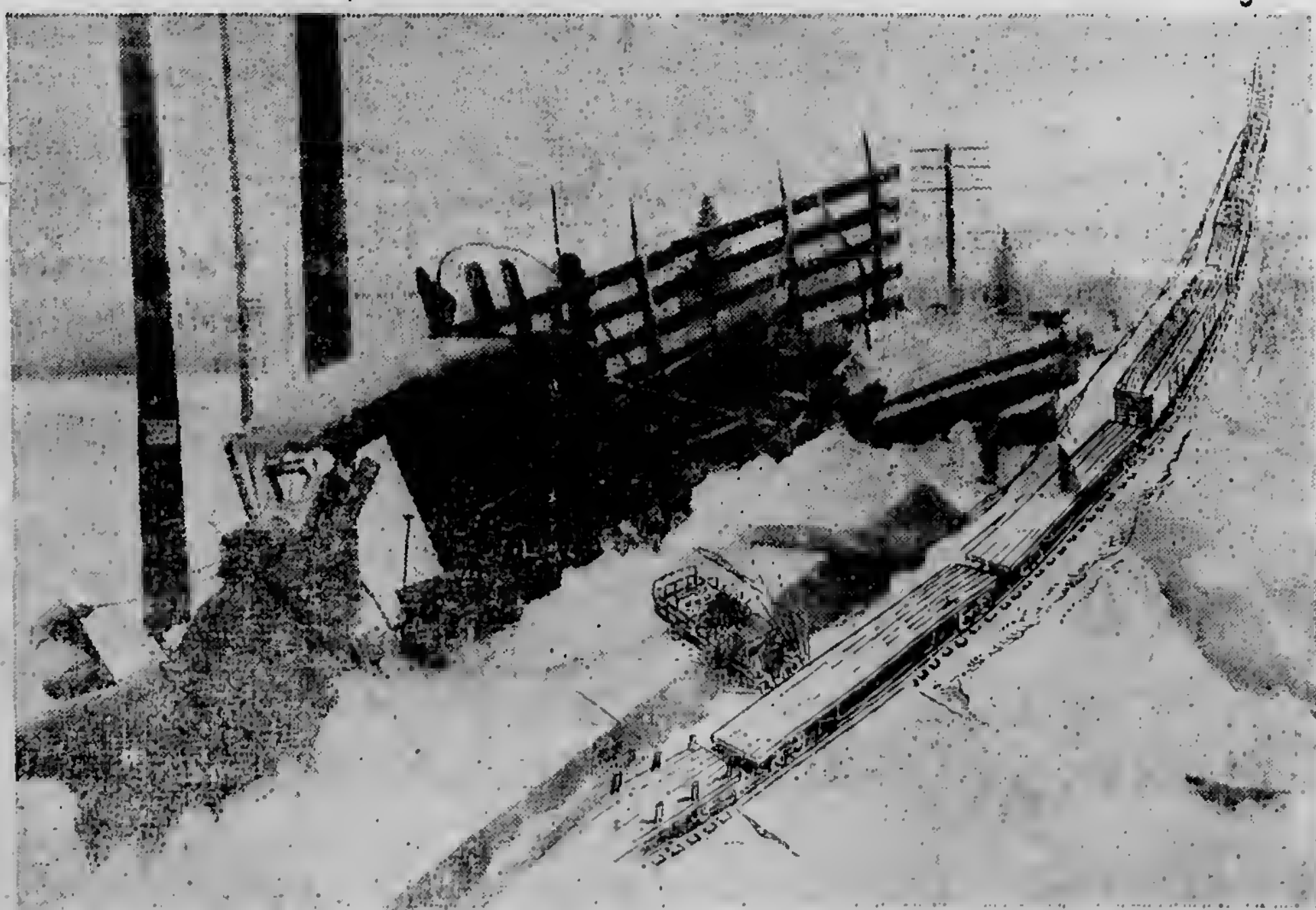
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for doing business right.

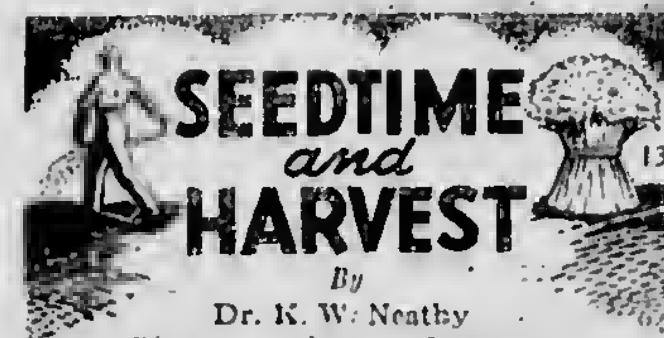
Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

Good Friday will see business houses throughout town closed, rooms Wednesday as teachers and employees enjoying the first holiday of the spring season. Most of the pupils were busy with the Raymond-Magrath District Festival.

When Death Won The Race



Despite an elaborate system of safety devices 346 railway grade crossing accidents occurred in Canada in 1940, taking 133 lives and injuring 488 persons. More than half the total number of accidents happened in broad daylight, under good visibility conditions, and almost a third of them took place when autos or trucks actually crashed into the sides of moving trains, as shown in the photo and diagram above. This illustration is the second in a series designed to show the motoring public the grim results which may follow disregard of the elementary precaution of stopping briefly to scan the railway track for approaching trains when a crossing is to be negotiated.



By Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Lipe Elevators Association
Cropping Methods

Four weeks ago we asked the question: "Will prairie soils wear out?" We answered, "Yes, unless present methods of crop production are altered."

Since the announcement of the Dominion Government Wheat Policy for 1941, it is apparent that our cropping methods will be altered. I have suggested on several occasions that the war, and the embarrassing wheat carry-over for which the war is largely responsible, might well force us to adopt better farming practices. By that I mean practices which will be better for the land, and which will check the wearing out process.

It is most unfortunate that steps were not taken last fall to prevent the exportation to the United States of the bulk of our 1940 grass seed crop. Had this been done, we could have undertaken a real soil conservation programme. Instead, government funds which might have been devoted to grass subsidies will largely be used for increased summerfallowing.

Extensive increases in summerfallow acreage will inevitably aggravate the soil drifting and water erosion problems unless extreme care is taken in tillage operations. Now, as never before, the information available at Dominion Experimental Stations should be consulted.

Weed control, feed reserves and soil conservation should be our headlines this season.

We are raising more livestock. Let's put the manure where it belongs—on the land.



THE ONLY WAY WE'LL
GET HIM OUT IS
TO TUNE OFF

CJOC

More Power. New Wave Length
At the top of your Dial—1400 k.c.

Sugar City Motors

Spring and Time for Repairs
on Machinery, etc.

We have a well equipped Shop, including a fine
Lathe, and can handle all your repair work.

Spring Festival OF Values

Needed Merchandise for the
Entire Family for Summer
Values that Really
Mean Big Savings

FEATURED FOR

Thursday,
Friday and
Saturday

April 10th, 11th and 12th

SEE THE SALE FLYER

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"



Money is needed for
Munitions to support
our Soldiers, Sailors
and Air Men

Buy
War Savings
Certificates

The ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. Ltd.

Want Ads.

FOR SALE—Fresh laid eggs.
See S. I. May.

WANTED — Reliable girl
to assist in Coffee Shop. Apply
in person.

FOR SALE — Six quart ice
cream freezer, almost new. In-
quire at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE — White blossom
clover seed. Cleaned, graded,
and scarified.—See A. G. Dahle
or phone R220, Raymond.

LOST — Manuscript "Ray-
mond 20 years hence." Reward
for return to Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Blacksmith out-
fit, forge, anvil, vise, drill and
small tools.—See D. L. Paxman.

FOR SALE CHEAP — Good
Saddle pony; 16ft. Lever Har-
rows with draw bar. See E. L.
Paxman — 3A14.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—
Red Bobs, Canas, also registered
2nd generation Marquis. — All
Government tested. Claude A.
Duncan, Lethbridge, Alberta.

THREE MORE ANNEXES

Lumber is piled high around
three of our local elevators as
work gets under way on three
more annexes, which will in-
crease our wheat storage by
another 125 thousand bushels
when they are completed.

Work is progressing now on
the Alberta Pacific annex, a
crew having arrived here last
week to start work on this one,
being built to the south of the
track. Jas. Nielson, building su-
perintendent of the Ellison Co.
was here early this week com-
mencing work on the third one
to be built for Ellison, and this
one is located south of the el-
evator proper and across the
track. Local labor we under-
stand is to be employed by the
Ellison Co., and also by the U.G.
G., where lumber is on the
ground and work just about
ready to commence on one
there. The new wheat board de-
cision, will make another stor-
age problem this fall, and el-
evators are starting now to get
ready for it.

**CONSCRIPT YOUR QUAR-
TERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.**

NOTICE

**IN THE ESTATE OF ELIZA
BELL**, late of Bottineau, in the
State of North Dakota, one of
the United States of America,
Widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that
all persons having claims upon
the estate of the above named
ELIZA BELL who died on the
8th day of November A.D. 1924,
are required to file with the
undersigned by the 12th day of
May 1941 full statement duly
verified or their claims and
of any securities held by them,
and that after that date the
Administrator will distribute
the assets of the deceased
among the parties entitled there-
to having regard only to the
claims of which notice has been
so filed, which have been
brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 27th day of March,
1941.

WARREN L. JONES
Solicitor for George D. Bell
Raymond Alberta.
Administrator.

PROTEST DISALLOWED

The protest of the Union
Jacks over Tuesday night's
game was disallowed by the
Dominion Association, and the
St. Andrew's team is now on
their way west to take on the
Thunderbirds. Well, The Jacks
let them know Raymond had a
real basketball team and we will
be waiting now for another
chance to meet in playoff com-
petition.

Stocks or wheat in store at
Vancouver, New Westminster
and Victoria total 19,398,892
bushels over half of which is
of 1 northern grade, 44,800 bush-
els of oats and 41,795 bushels
of barley are also in store.

Sunday is Easter and the time
for the spring fashion parade.
Let us hope that the good
weather of the past three weeks
will continue, for this one day at
least. Easter parade of hats,
suits and frocks always make
an interesting competition am-
ongst the fair sex.

Oswald was in his most sen-
timental and extravagant mood.
He was writing a letter to his
sweetheart.
"Dearest Annabella," he wrote,
"I would swim the might ocean
for one glance of your eyes, I
would walk through a wall of
flame for one touch of your
tiny hands, I would leap the
widest river for a word from
your lovely lips.— Your own Os-
wald.

"P.S.—I'll be over on Satur-
day night if it doesn't rain."

Caraganas

and Perennials

Ready to Dig Now

PERK'S

Agent for Merrill's
Nursery, Hill Spring

MILK

The perfect food. Recommend-
ed by Doctors and Dieticians
and proven by use.

We have an abundant and
steady production from our
Government Inspected and
Approved herd.

USE MORE MILK

Hancock Dairy

MILK and CREAM

Cabinet Making

No-Sag Screen Doors

Made to Order on
Short Notice

C. F. Tollestrup

Expert Woodworker
Shop Next Door to Club Cafe

RECENT ARRIVALS FOR EASTER

BILTMORE HATS
FORSYTH Shirts and Ties
RITCHIE SHOES

Brewerton's Limited

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Douglas Paxman went to Cal- S. B. Smith was busy last
gary last week where he took week decorating the interior of
delivery of a new Studebaker Stone's Service Store working
Champion finished in a rich mostly in the evening after
green. store hours.

PRINGLE CHICKS

are all from Government Ap- of breeding stock is your assur-
proved and Blood-tested Flock's ance of satisfaction.
Our ten years' careful selection

Per 100 Chicks	Mar. 1 to		May 2 to	
	May 1	Pull.	May 15	Pull
White Leghorns	\$11.75	\$24.00	\$10.75	\$22.00
W. L. Cockerels	3.00		3.00	
Barred Rocks	13.75	21.00	12.75	20.00
Rhode Island Reds	13.75	21.00	12.75	20.00
New Hampshires	13.75	21.00	12.75	20.00
Wyandottes	15.00	25.00	13.00	23.00

100 per cent. live arrival strong, sturdy chicks guaranteed.

Pringle Electric Hatcheries

CALGARY and EDMONTON

Alberta's Largest Hatcheries

Capacity 260,000 eggs

WHOLESALE NURSERIES

ALL STOCKS ARE DISTRIBUTED BY WHOLESALE
NURSERIES AND ANNUALLY INSPECTED BY AUTH-
ORIZED DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL INSPECTORS

ORNAMENTAL TREES

(All Very Beautiful Varieties)

SALIX DISCOLOR, (Pussy Willow), 20 ft.
Fine Red Bark, white feathery flowers, 3 to 4 ft. ea. 50c.
SALIX RAMULUS AUREA, (Golden Weeping Willow),
40 feet, 3 to 4 feet long, each 50c.
SALIX VITELLINA PENDULA, (Weeping Golden Will-
ow), 30 feet; 3 to 4 feet long, each 50c.
ULMUS AMERICANA, (American Elm), 120 ft.;
15 to 18 inches each, when shipped, each 50c.

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS

(Carefully Selected Flowering Shrubs)

COTONEASTER, APPLANTA, (DIELSIANA), 8 ft.
Pinkish flowers, bright red fruits, 12 to 18 in., ea. 35c.
DEUTZIA, GRACILIS ROSEA, (ROSE PANICLE, D)
4 ft. Rose, 9 to 12 inches at shipping, Each 35c.
DEUTZIA LEMOINE, (Dwarf White Deutzia), 5 ft.
White, 9 to 12 inches when shipped, Each 35c.
KERRIA, JAPONICA, (Common Kerria), 6 feet, White
flowers, 15 to 18 inches when shipped, Each 35c.
PHILADELPHUS, (Mock Orange), Falkonesi, (Star in
6, large flowers), 10 feet, 12 to 15 in., Each 35c.
SPIREA, SANSSONKIANA, (Sanssonsi Spirea), 6 feet,
Rose, 12 to 15 inches when shipped, Each 35c.
SYRINGA, VULGARIS, (Old Favorite Common Purple
Lilac), 12 feet, Purple,
9 to 12 inches when shipped, Each 35c.

CLIMBING VINE

(A Beautiful and Very Hardy Vine)

LYCIUM CHENESSIS, (Matrimony Vine), Purple flow-
ers, Brilliant crimson berries, 15 to 18 in., Each 35c.
(Green Leaves on Fine Hanging Vines)

TOTAL OF ABOVE ORDER:

\$4.80

WILL SEND IN LUMP ORDER FOR

\$4.00

EVERGREENS — Colorado Blue Spruce, over 1 foot,
2 and 3 years old, Each \$1.00
White and Norway Spruce; Red, White, Jack and
Scotch Pine; and Cedars, 2 yrs. old, Each 35c.

FOR ANY OTHER STOCKS: Roses, Trees, Shrubs, Vines,
Perennials and Fruit Trees, ORDER NOW before April
15th. Make your selections from any Nursery book you
have, I will give you better stock at reduced prices. Save
stamps for order and money order fee; Express fee and
C.O.D. collection fee. My prices are F.O.B. RAYMOND.
Compare PRICES and GRADES with any Nursery Price
List in Canada.

PAUL H. NAKAMURA

Only Dealer in Southern Alberta for WINONA NURS-
ERY, CO., (Wholesale Only)

Now — IF YOU HAVE
TO PAY Income Tax

. . . you must keep a complete record of your
income and expenditure. If you open a chequing
account at the Bank of Montreal, your pass-
book, with the stubs of your cheque book, will
provide you with a valuable record of receipts
and payments.

Discuss the matter with one of our officers today.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Raymond Branch: R. WELLS, Manager